teachers in the Mexico schools, on

account of the conditions of her

health, has been given leave of ab.

sence for a month. Miss Goodrich

taking her place. Miss Pool will

The Bellflower Telegram says:

and they had a band with them

west of Mexico died last Thursday

morning after an illness of four

1, 1828, in Virginia. Came to

the Baptist church for over forty

years. His wife died four years

since. He leaves the following

children: Rev. John S., Joseph

E., James R., Isaac B., C. T.,

Miss Sallie and Mrs. Eugie Tins-

relatives in Mexico, himself fore-

man of engines on the C. & A.,

lays all the blame, for a badly mu-

them came through the cab win-

dining car, where it was served on

his residence is completed.

go to her home at Thompson.

HAPPENED and HAPPENING

OR EXPECTED TO HAPPEN

SOME LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS IN PELLET FORM

Joe Botts, in Molino neighborof land for \$1,000.

Miss Sophia Miller of Rush Hill and S. F. Larue of Callaway county were married last week.

Molino has a new secret order called the Sons of Rest. Getting ready early for the hot months.

P. T. Bruce, near Skinner, sold a car load of hogs to Roy Faddis to go the middle of February at \$5.07%.

Mrs. George Day, age 60, southeast of Mexico, died suddenly last week of pneumonia. The burial was at Bento n City

The County Court will not settle with road overseers in February this year. The settlement will be at the May term of said court.

Jackson school, south of Mexico. closed last week for an indefinite time on account of so much sickness among the pupils.

Four deaths in the neighborhood just west of Mexico within ten days, the two Hedges boys, Mr. him to the station to see him off; Faires. Rutter and Rev. Wm Jesse.

George Bingham, south of Mexco, shipped 14 head of PolandChina hogs to different parts of Missouri and Arkansas last week. Bingham keeps the finest breed.

Eld. C. C. Hill, a son-in-law of Mr. E. Hughes of Mexico, accord. days. Bro. Jesse was born May follows: ing to the Christian Evangelist, down at Roswell, N. M., was buncoed by one Julius Ebel, claiming. years of age. Was a preacher in Canton, Ohio., as his home. Bro. Hill brands Ebel as a deadbeat.

W. W. Wilson, aged 84 years, in Molino neighborhood, died last week of cancer. He was a highly respected citizen. Moved to this county 30 years ago. Was a brother-in-law of the late Gov. C. H. home Friday by Rev. C. C. Long Marsh. Hardin and of Hon. W. H. Kennan of Columbia. Burial in Mexico Check for \$100-Mr. J. S. Fair es.. of Mexico. Mr. Wilson lived at Col- cemetery. A good man and splenumbia many years, was the first merchant of that town.

The Centralia Conrier says: -A young man over in Audrain county is in a quandary. He lives recently took a trip to Kansas City on a farm, but has been courting a and looked as if he had been a girl in this town. Finally he asked participant in a prize fight, but he her to marry him. She scemedr willing, but said she could never tilated face, on an innocent little live on a farm. He then proposed quail. It happened in this way: moving to town, engaging in some While riding on the hummer en- Marsh. other business, and she said if he was fool enough to do that she of 50 miles an hour, between Brown. wouldn't have him. He is still Odessa and Mayview, a covey of

The MESSAGE will publish soon a very interesting article from the of glass struck Griffin in the face, pen of Col.-D. W. Hughes, formerly of this county but now residing at Yates Center, Kansas. Mr. Hughes is the inventor of the complanter and fifteen or twenty other useful inventions. He is a thoroly informed man and knows how to pen his thoughts. He asks the question for the MESSAGE, "Is This a Christian and Civilized Na- The Pike County Post says a piece article will make "mighty inter- bim on the right shin." estin' readin'."

tralia by that time.

BRILLIANT WEDDING. Many Former Audrain Peo- The Author of a Proposed

ple Give Gifts.

The MESSAGE a couple of weeks Gus Steinman has purchased a Worcester, this county, to Prof. way coaches for blacks and whites. hood, sold Josiah Marshall 40 acres | half interest in the shoe | business | Prater at | Endicott, | Washington conducted by his father in Mexico. They were the recipients of gifts amounting to near six hundred Ed Amidon and John Bass have dollars. People formerly of Wormoved their families over from cester, Laddonia, Farber and Cen-Herscher, Ill., to farms they retralia were among the heaviest cently purchased near Farber, this donors. The Eudicott Index gives the following account of the wed-Miss Martha Pool, one of the

Just as the clock struck the hour announced-8 o'clock-the principals in a beautiful wedding scene marched into the room and stood beneath a bell suspended from a there in the stillness of the hour, there. The Kings Daughters and Sons, surrounded by their friends and pointed to devise plans for raising each other's joys and sorrows forfauds to complete the home for old ever.

people, building erected last year in | The ceremony was performed at Mexico. The committe will begin the home of Mr. Lillis Smith, Rev. the effort at once to raise \$3,000. U. S. Hawk, of Spokane, officiat-

The couple are both prominent When Theo. J. Williams, cashier young people of Endicott. Mr. of the Farmers' Bank, started to Prater is an instructor in the publigeneral assembly, in which is lo-

After the ceremony was perwhich played "I hope you'll never formed the people were entertained boodle grand juries and trials durcome back." Mr. Williams will by instrumental music and Miss ing the March, July and Novemmove his family here as s on as Ethel Person gave a very nice recitation.

About 9 o'clock an Rev. Wm. J. Jesse, three miles luncheon was served.

Many beautiful and costly presents were received, a list of which

Dresser-Shoup Bros., J. Faires and S. Missouri when but about eight Huntley. Check for \$100-Mr. Lillis Smith. \$10 in gold-Claude Smith. Napkins and rings-Mrs. Thomas. Set silver tea spoons-C. M. S. Lyon Set silver spoons-Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

Sugar spoon-Mrs. Corner. Set silver table spoons-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sherman. Silver sugar spoon and butcher knife-

ley, all of Audrain, and W. C., of Jennie Boulden, Check for \$5-Bank of Luddonia. Carrington, Mo. Funeral at the Carving set-Mr. and Mrs. John

Cake stand-Rert Jones. Parlor lamp-Dell Smith Vase-Miss Bertha Hutchison. Silver meat fork—Ollie Marsh. Set of silver kinves and forks-Mr. Geo

Huntley. John Griffin, of Slater, who has Cut glass dish-Misses Philips and Set fruit dishes-Miss Nannie Allen, Cake plate-Mr. J. S. Rockwell,

Cake plate-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Craig. Set plates-Mr. Joe Faires. Glass water set-Mrs. Cole. Oil painting-Miss E. Deane Smith. Setsilver spoons-Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Set Silver spoons-Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

gine, which was going at the rate Table linen-Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith Counterpane-Mr. and Mrs. W. T

Lace curtains-Sam Andrew. quails were flushed and one of Counterpane-Mr. Lucius Smith. Clock-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huntley. Rug-Mrs. Paulina Huntley.

dow like a bullet. Several pieces Crumb tray and brush-Miss Ruth An-Bookease-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wake one of them cutting an ugly gash

below the eye. It is reported that Chair-James and Wm. Cole. Chair-Mrs. E. G. Faires and daughnotwithstanding the game law of Missouri, Jack took the bird to the

In looking over some of his necount books last week Jocob Mad- their profits are \$500,000,000 a dox of McCredie township, Calla- year, and of this they throw to the ed use of the egg money on the T. Evans of Bowling Green met way county, who has grown gray state the sop of \$25,000 a year for with an accident the other day. in the business of buying mule its State Fair, in order to legalize If she wants to buy sugar and cofcolts, found that the price he paid gambling." tion?" He gives statistics, and the of coal flew up and "struck him for such stock had varied consider-St. Louis is the home of a blind that cost \$15 round, and they were not exist without gainbling, he re-J. N. Rosser, president of the practicing lawyer named Kelly, sold in the following spring at plied: Laddonia, Rush Hill and Mexico His sight was bestroyed by vitriol just about I year old for an aver- "Then if we must have gam-Mutual Telephone Co., says his thrown into his eyes by a Chinese age of \$35. In 1857 a lot of colts bling to have horses, let's do with income for the women folks. line has not sold to the Bell Co., woman. I cannot see my client nor purchased cost an average of \$75; out the horses." all reports to the contrary not the jury, but I do not feel that I in 1852 a bunch averaged in cost Asked if the hand books were withstanding. The Mutual is not am handicapped, becau sed appear- \$40; in 1879 the fall round-up cost not running in every saloon in St. simple device to prevent water bar. that the drift of public opinion is one, I assure you. It is a hard for sale-might as well try to ance does not make the man," \$81 around; \$75 in 1892; in 1894 Louis despite the Breeder's law, a rels from bursting in coldweather. A toward governmental ownership thing to say but wrongs were buy Andrain county. But he said Kelly. "A man's voice is the the average was \$48; in 1905, \$45; fact that Governor Coleman has piece of wood two or three feet says, "We will connect every key to his character, but if I can in 1896 the price paid was \$41; in denied, Sager said: home in Northeast Missonri with hear the voice of the man I am 1897 the bunch averaged \$47; in "The hand book was in every center of barrel; the water under osition as well as by the man who at Washington, and if no Senator the Bell Telephone Co.; we have dealing with I know as well how 1898 they cost \$50; in 1899 aver- saloon in the downtown district. pressure will escape between it and always desired this, only to use to judge and how to treat him as aged \$52 and in 1904 the bunch You could bet on any race any the surrounding ice to the top. their lines and pay a toll for long I would it looking at him with my cost \$102 apiece. The prices given where, and the gambling was there congenling there in layers. This distance points," Mr. Rosser says eyes unimpaired. Let a person are the better class of mule colts, because there was no enforcement escaping water prevents the wood a mutual trunk line will be in stand before me and talk for three such as the Maddox family make of law. That was done by order from becoming tightly fixed in the came from many sources and com- islatures we may expect railroads operation from Mexico to Santa or four minutes and I can tell what it a rule to buy, and it is fair to of Governor Joseph W. Folk and ice and the water freezes solid with petition was sharp. The people and corporations to control legis-Fe by the 1st of June, and there kind of a person he is. A tough, suppose that during some of these not the Breeder's law. I believe an upward pressure, saving the suffered no evils. But time has lation. The people in every countries and there is a suppose that during some of these not the Breeder's law. will also be connections with Cen- ill-bred person cannot disguise his years the "little cottonhead" was a that be will enforce all the laws. downward pressure which causes changed. We have had organiza-I voice, although he can his looks." drag on the market.

HON. WALTER BURCH.

"Jim Crow" Law.

Jefferson City, Jan. 27.—Burch since announced the marriage of of Audrain county introduced a Miss Effic Faires, daughter of Mr. "jim crow"bill in the house today. and Mrs. J. S. Faires of near The bill provides for separate rail-

> Jefferson City, Jan. 27 .- The criminal jurisprudence committee of the house reported favorably today the bill which makes it a misdemeanor to bet on a base ball or foot ball game.

> Senator Clarke's bill providing an indeterminate sentence for habitual criminals was engrossed by the senate this morning.

Judge Moss, who is 6 feet inches in height, left on the 12:25 beautifully festooned arch, and for Kausas City to spend Sunday

"I am going up home," said in session in St. Louis last week, loved ones, Mr. R. G. Prater and Judge Moss, "to get my periodical approved the plan of the State Miss Effic Faires gave sanction to tub bath. It's pretty difficult for a committe of that organization ap- the vows by which they will share man of my size to get next to godliness in a washbowl."

> The State senate has passed the bill to strike alum from those

Cole county, which gets all the benefit from the meeting of the ber of his associates accompanied sister of Messre. Jo and John penitentiary, and Lincoln institute, bursed for money paid for the terms of court, 1903; A bill was introduced in the house to-day appropriating \$5,280 to repay the county.

Circuit Attorney Sager of St. Louis made a splendid speech before the Judiciary Committee for the repeal of the Breeder's Law. He made his great hits with his answers to questions which were fired at him, one after the other, by the enemies to the movement for repeal.

"Why does not the law attack the members of the Merchant's Exchange," demanded one.

"Give me the laws, as it is your Breeder's law. place to do, and I will enforce them or resign," was the reply. In answer to Governor Coleman's argument Mr. Sager said:

"Governor Coleman drew a beautiful picture of the chairiot track?" race in Ben Hur. Has he seen checkers in a modern betting galizing crime off the statute It is not merely that Mr. Pem- to the people they ought to have scene? No, I thought not.

"Governor Coleman asserts that the race tracks of St. Louis question. are like parlors. Let me ask the governor a question. Where did shops!" was asked by a supporter stock growers, a most enterprising railways, its water works and its they put you-in the club house? of the racing syndicate. Ah, yes, so I thought, and, gentlemen, that is the only decent place on that track. Down from it a space women-not the kind you would want your wife to be withhand out bets to ordained bookies: below them is a sweltering, crowding, betting throng, the hub of this wheel.

"It gets its start there; crime is bred there; lives are rained there. The gentleman asserts that the \$500,000 a year in purses, How your State Fair." much do they take in, conservatively speaking, I declare that

To other questions Mr. Sager reaply since 1849. In that year his turned telling answers. Asked if father invested in a bunch of colts it was not a fact that racing could

and particularly this que."

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thunderous applause. In his applause, In his applause. A Centralia, Mo., gentleman, dozen families own the rail-

ally the owners of the South Side

"I would take every statute le- ments: book, even if not another law re- berton made a public ownership possession of it. My polities is mained," was another reply to a address and was applauded. Nor public ownership of all public util-

gest bucket shop in the state."

a benefit?" he was asked.

Auxvasse Review: The wife should be entitled to the undisput fee with the proceeds, it is all right, and if she should buy a new dress occasionally it ought to be right also. The sensible man will encourage his wife and his daughters in the poultry business and assist them to make it a reliable soure of

The Scientific American gives a he barrel to burst.

This answer was received with Railroads Versus The People

cently. He took strong grounds er's only protection is to look out. "Certainly," he said, "but do in favor of public ownership of "At the outset I want to say you know that these same con- public utilities, and his position that on this railroad question I'm trollers of the racing game in the was commended and applanded by a gover'menter. I want to see the city of St. Louis were also virtu- the stockmen. Walter Williams, in people in control of every public

is an enthusiastic advocate of it. Mr. Pemberton said: tion and organization until a half

the Breeders' law eliminated the who is a "farmer, speaker and acads of America. Competition is South Side race track. Sager was writer," Mr. Morton H. Pember- destroyed. Rates are fixed. Disasked if this was not true and if it ton, won for himself approving ap- criminations abound. Rebutes are was not also a fact that the pres- plause at a Missouri stock grow- behind the scenes. The people's ent syndicate had fought the ers meeting held in Columbia 10- rights are ignored and the farm-

the Columbia Herald, asks, "What highway from a dog path up to does it mean!" and then he com- the Atlantic ocean. Because I believe that when anything belongs is it merely that his views were ities. I want to see every city "Why don't you get the bucket commended so cordially by the own and operate its own street and active class of Missouri citi- lights. I want to see the great "I shall in time, and I want to zens. It is rather that speech and American continent knit with a say that when I do I shall have commendation constitute a straw net of railroads owned and operto strike first at this very racing indicating the drift of public opin- ated by the national government, syndicate, because it runs the big- ion and that there are other straws, I want to see ships and steamers, many other straws, which the atu- floated by Uncle Sam, waving the "Is not the fact that the State dent of politics finds in the air stars and stripes upon every stream Fair gets \$2,000 from this source these merry days. The drift is that touches American soil. Public toward public ownership by state highways and transportation priv-"If that is what stands between or nation, of the railway systems. | ileges belong to all of the people you and your duty, then, gentle- The argument is not whether the and to unborn generations. You men, I say repeal this measure drift is right or wrong. It is not say that we have the right to regforthwith and I will give out of sought to declare that the trans- ulate and control transportation race tracks of St. Louis distribute my own pocket \$1,000 a year to portation conditions justify such a lines. Yes, but history has provdrift of opinion. It is merely set en that we can not do it. They down at this point that the strong have debauched our public serand unmistakable current runs vants with dirty money, and obtoward government ownership of tained privileges and franchises railways. In passing it may be for nothing that were worth milremarked that the statement of a lions and they have maintained a condition of public opinion is often standing army of secret service mistaken to be a declaration in fa- men to watch the halls of legislavor of such condition. If it is tion and keep the public out; and said that it is apparent that the I am sorry to say that in many people favor certain things the ex- cases some of the secret service pression often heard is that the ut- men have gotten on the inside. terance of the belief is merely an- How many Senators do you supother way of saying that it is fa- pose there are who are more vored by the individual so utter- watchful of the interests of cering it. Now the statement is tain corporations than they are of made here without reservation the people's welfare. More than and this drift may be seen by the never righted by silence. Watch the long, suspended with lower end at man who does not favor the propraises his hand against the people's interests, I will re-"In the early days the railroads tract. As long as United States werebuilt by everybody. The capital Senators are chosen by State leg-

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